

Twenty-five Hundred Turn Out For Oldtimers' Annual Picnic Sask. Island on Wed.

Over Five Hundred Cars On The Grounds—Blazers Of The Trail And Friends Enjoy Great Annual Get-Together—Beaver Lodge Band Donate Services And Render Delightful Program—People Gathered From Far And Near—Athletic Events And Various Games Held Centre Of Stage—Oldtimers' Dance Held In Assembly Hall Drive Capacity House.

That the Oldtimers' annual picnic is as popular as ever was demonstrated on Wednesday when a crowd estimated at 2,500 turned out to the big annual event held at Saskatoon Island. A crowd revealed that there were 500 more cars on the grounds.

The setting for the picnic on a public park was a wise provision, for few spots have so many attractions. Skirting the beautiful lake and dotted with thick groves, with just enough open spaces for parking and to hold games, it would be hard to pick a more delightful spot than this island with its historic inaccessibility of the early life of the settlers—the blazers of the trail who laid the foundation of this country.

The Oldtimers' picnic is, as the name implies, an occasion when oldtimers meet for the day and talk over the days that are gone, renew old friendships and then return to their respective homes, stimulated by the experience of the great get-together. For the younger group there were games, in which some of the older people joined.

The games included athletic events, horse races, and a ladies' softball. At 7 o'clock the rope was stretched on the ground and the captains were asking their stalwarts for the great struggle between the east and west sections.

The ladies' softball diamond proved one of the most colorful of the day. A safe margin from the spectators, the Beaver Lodge band, who donated their services, lent a festive touch to the day by rendering a delightful program.

Due to the fact that he is busy pushing the trail through the Montanan Pass, it was not possible for Alex McKenney, president of the Oldtimers' Association, to be present.

Nothing was overlooked by the organization for the convenience of the visitors. There were tables where food and refreshments were served.

Grande Prairie and Beanson Serve Up Bang Up Baseball

The Prairie won By Close Margin Of 2 To 0 In The Grange Exhibition—Pitchers Most Effective And Fielders Were On Their Toes.

On Sunday afternoon Moore, Nellis and his local club, the Beanson, invaded Grande Prairie and engaged in a nine-innings game.

Both teams played bang-up ball. The pitchers were effective at all stages and the fielders were at their best, gathering in all the balls that were in doubt right up to the last innings.

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PEER SHOCKS HOUSE OF LORDS!

The House of Lords was given a severe shock when youthful Lord Murray of Scotland rose to denounce the English class system, which was one of the most rigid types. Explaining that he had married an American girl, the former Barbara Murray, in Paris, and could obtain a divorce in France, Scotland of the United States, leading him to discuss the issue from a purely academic standpoint, Lord Murray threw the House into further turmoil when he lighted a cigarette, an unprecedented action.

And New Vice-President Of The United Grain Growers, At A Special Meeting Of The Board Of Directors, Held In The Grande Prairie Hotel, Tuesday Night, July 28, 1937.

All Types of Industry In Canada Should Be Partners In Working For the Great Common Weal

Says D. G. McKenzie, Ex-Minister Of Agriculture In The Manitoba Government, At A Meeting Of The United Grain Growers, Held In The Grande Prairie Hotel, Tuesday Night, July 28, 1937.

The position which agriculture holds in the social and economic world, the contribution which it makes annually to the wealth of the country, the special problems it meets and how these problems may in part be solved, were the subjects of a lecture given by D. G. McKenzie, ex-minister of agriculture in the Manitoba government, at a meeting of the United Grain Growers, held in the Grande Prairie Hotel, Tuesday night, July 28, 1937.

The lecture was given by McKenzie, who was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. McKenzie, and a daughter, Miss McKenzie, who was also present.

McKenzie, who was formerly minister of agriculture in the Manitoba government, spoke for an hour and a half, during which time he discussed the position of agriculture in Canada and the problems which it faces.

He pointed out that agriculture is the backbone of the Canadian economy and that it is the duty of all Canadians to support it.

McKenzie also discussed the problems of the farmer, such as the low price of grain and the high cost of living, and suggested ways in which these problems could be solved.

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Districts First Flower Show To Be Held Grande Prairie On Saturday, August 14th

Merchants of Town Requested To Assist In Making August 14th A Real Flower Day

Frank Donald Kindly Consents To Allow Society The Use Of The Retards Of The Grande Prairie Hotel For The Show—Beaver Lodge Rose Society, Whose Show Is On Friday, August 13, Asked To Cooperate—No Admission Charged—Everyone Asked To Join In Making Flower Show A Success

It was decided at a meeting of the merchants of Grande Prairie, held on Wednesday, July 28, 1937, that the first flower show in the district should be held on Saturday, August 14th, at the Grande Prairie Hotel.

The merchants of the town requested that the merchants of the town should assist in making August 14th a real flower day.

Frank Donald kindly consented to allow the society the use of the retards of the Grande Prairie Hotel for the show.

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Hon. J. G. Gardiner, E. L. Grey To Visit Here In August

Will Be Accompanied By J. McKenney, M. P. Editor, Education, And Also Address Several Meetings In The Peace River Country.

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Two Listowel, Ont. Boys Visiting At Grande Prairie

Make 2700 Mile Trip Without A Single Mishap—Like The Peace River Very Much—Will Be Home In A Few Days.

Two boys from Listowel, Ontario, are visiting in the Peace River country. They have made a trip of 2700 miles without a single mishap.

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F. Donald To Stage Two Day Round-up And Horse Show

Beast and Saddle Also On The Program—Game Ball—All Stars—C. B. Black And Grande Prairie District Will Be A Highlight—Tactics And Dancing Each Night.

Frank Donald, of Grande Prairie, will stage a two-day round-up and horse show on August 14th and 15th.

The program will include a game ball, all stars, and a highlight by C. B. Black and the Grande Prairie district.

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Cockshutt Plow Co. Officials In Town Of Peace River

C. P. Carter, western sales supervisor for the Cockshutt Plow Company, will be in the town of Peace River, Alberta, on Tuesday, August 3, 1937.

Carter is in the town to discuss the company's new line of plows and to receive orders.

Carter is a well-known man in the town and is expected to be very successful in his mission.

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Modern Robin Hood Takes Money From Nelson & Archibald

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